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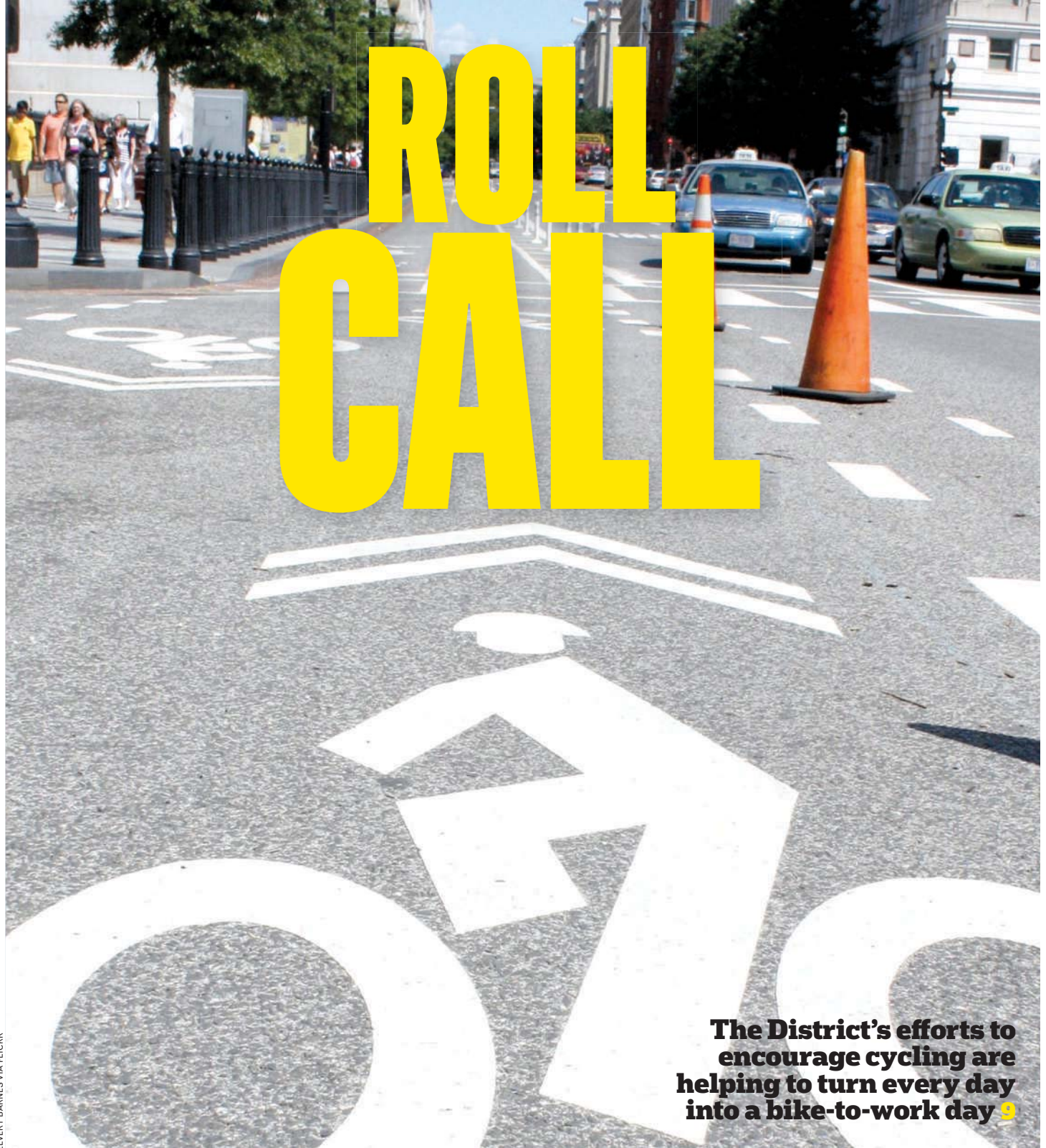


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James Peterson, of Akron, Ohio, completed 16 hours of fist pumping over the weekend in an attempt to set a record for the longest continuous fist-pumping motion. The unemployed electrician says he glued his hand into a clenched fist to make sure his every pump was documented correctly by a video crew. He says the footage will be submitted to Guinness officials. (AP)

BFFS

‘I Lovingly Shot My Friend’ Bumper Stickers Now \$5

Authorities say a Stockholm, N.Y., man had his friend shoot him in the leg because he wanted to know what it felt like. Police say 25-year-old Shawn Mossow relented to his friend's repeated requests and shot him once in the right leg with a .22-caliber rifle. The man, whose name was not released, is expected to make a full recovery. Mossow was charged with reckless endangerment. (AP)

PUNISHMENT

‘Please, No ‘50 Shades of Grey’

A man charged in an undercover sting operation in Northern California that ended in gunfire has been ordered released on bond on the condition that he write book reports. Otis Mobley, 23, was freed Monday but is required to spend an hour reading and a half hour writing each day as he awaits trial. The judge said she plans to provide a reading list for him as he awaits trial. (AP)

The Big Picture



A REALLY STIFF UPPER LIP: Painter Lisa Burton applies makeup Monday to a new waxwork of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at Madame Tussauds in London. The waxwork replicates the official Jubilee photograph released earlier this year and features a recreation of the queen's white and silver lace dress covered in 53,000 Swarovski crystals.

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Will Facebook Fade?

A new poll suggests many see the social network as a fad

New York

Facebook's reach is wide but not deep. Few users surveyed in an Associated Press-CNBC poll say they click on the site's ads or buy the virtual goods that make money for it.

More than 40 percent of American adults log in to the site at least once a week. In all, some 900 million people around the world are users. But many of them don't trust it to keep their information private.

\$34-\$38

The amount of Facebook's planned price range, per share, for its stock. That's up from its previous range of \$28 to \$35. At the upper limit of \$38, the sale would raise about \$12.8 billion. The move values the social network at \$104 billion. (AP)

If Facebook the company were a Facebook user, it would have a lot of virtual friends but not many real ones, the poll suggested.

Users' distrust limits the value of the site's ads. Advertisers want to

target their messages to the people most likely to respond to them. And the more Facebook knows about us, the better it will be at tailoring those ads to our interests.

Yet in the poll of U.S. adults published Tuesday, only 13 percent said they trust Facebook "completely" or "a lot" when it comes to keeping their personal information private. A majority, or 59 percent, said they trust Facebook "only a little," or "not at all."

Users' desire for privacy and Facebook's need to target advertising aren't necessarily opposing interests. Facebook doesn't expose information about its users directly

If Facebook the company were a Facebook user, it would have a lot of virtual friends but not many real ones, the poll suggested.

to advertisers. Instead, it effectively accepts missions to deliver ads to groups of people, like "moviegoers" or "people planning trips to Europe." It's up to Facebook to figure out how to find those people.

But the company doesn't seem to be connecting very well. In the poll, 83 percent of respondents said they "hardly ever" or "never" click on the ads Facebook serves up.

"Somehow Facebook still hasn't stumbled upon a model that's proven consistently successful for marketers, or that brings in the massive revenues to match the site's massive user base," Forrester Research analyst Nate Elliott said in a blog post.

The Associated Press-CNBC Poll was conducted May 3-7, 2012, and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points. PETER SVENSSON (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

George W. Bush Offers Romney Endorsement

George W. Bush is backing presumptive Republican White House nominee Mitt Romney. "I'm for Mitt Romney," the former president said as the doors of his elevator were closing after a speech Tuesday in Washington. Former president George H. W. Bush and Barbara Bush endorsed Romney in March (AP)

WASHINGTON

Officials: April 2012 Fifth Warmest Month Globally

Unseasonable weather pushed last month to the fifth warmest April on record worldwide, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday. Data showed that April's average temperature of 57.9 degrees was nearly 1.2 degrees above the 20th Century normal. (AP)

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Edwards, Mistress Could Still Be Called to Testify

Attorneys for John Edwards indicated Tuesday their case was winding down, but they were not yet saying whether they will call to the witness stand the former presidential candidate or his mistress. Defense attorneys said they would make a decision later Tuesday, but it was not immediately clear when they would make it public. (AP)



A National Park Thank-You: Active-duty military personnel and their dependents will soon be able to enter every national park for free as part of an effort to thank service members and their families for the sacrifices they make, the Interior Department announced Tuesday. The America the Beautiful National Parks and Federal Recreation Lands Annual Pass will be made free of charge beginning Saturday, which is Armed Forces Day. (AP)



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Romney Blasts Obama's Policies

GOP candidate calls for sharp spending cuts, budget control

Des Moines, Iowa

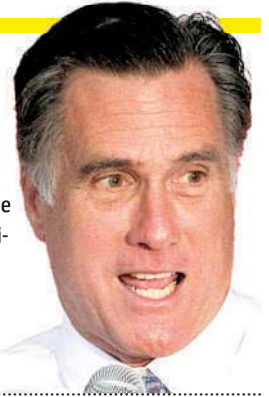
Republican Mitt Romney said Tuesday President Obama's support for increased federal debt has put the economy on a disastrous course, portraying himself in a speech in battleground Iowa as the defender of fiscal responsibility and his opponent as reckless.

Calling for sharp spending cuts and a long-term budget discipline, Romney is trying to frame the campaign against the Democrat as a contest of fairness versus irresponsibility.

"A prairie fire of debt is sweeping across Iowa and our nation, and every day we fail to act we feed that fire with our own lack of resolve," Romney said, according to excerpts of a speech he's scheduled to deliver on his first trip to

Opportunity in Iowa

Mitt Romney's Iowa stop on Tuesday to talk about the economy also returns the political spotlight to this Midwestern state, where both he and President Obama see opportunity in their battle for the 270 electoral votes required to win the presidency. Romney finished in a near-tie for first place in the state's Jan. 3 caucuses. Obama won Iowa's Democratic caucuses four years ago and carried the state in the general election. (AP)



Iowa since January.

The White House promptly dismissed Romney's critique. Press secretary Jay Carney blamed federal overspending primarily on Romney-backed tax cuts for the wealthy that were enacted during President George W. Bush's administration and on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Carney said Romney wants to repeat policies that led to high deficits and the recession and repeal Obama policies "that reversed the cataclysmic decline on our econo-

my and that now has us growing for 11 straight quarters."

Romney's debt-and-spending argument is also the counter-argument to Obama's emphasis on fairness, in which the president is asking more of wealthier Americans by eliminating tax breaks and loopholes.

The speech also shows Romney's effort to focus on the economy, voters' No. 1 concern, after several days in which gay marriage dominated the campaign debate.

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Hearsay



"President Obama hasn't run anything before he was elected president of the United States. Never ran a state, never a business, never ran a lemonade stand."

— LOUISIANA GOV. BOBBY JINDAL, CRITICIZING PRESIDENT OBAMA'S JOB RECORD TUESDAY ON FOX NEWS' "AMERICA'S NEWSROOM."

A Research Push for Alzheimer's

Washington

Look for a fundamental shift in how scientists hunt ways to ward off the devastation of Alzheimer's disease — by testing possible therapies in people who don't yet show many symptoms, before too much of the brain is destroyed.

The most ambitious attempt: An international study announced Tuesday will track whether an experimental drug can stall the disease in people who appear healthy but are genetically destined to get a type of Alzheimer's that runs in the family. If so, it would be exciting evidence that maybe regular Alzheimer's is preventable too.

A second study will test whether a nasal spray that sends insulin to the brain helps people with very early memory problems, based on separate research linking diabetes to an increased risk of Alzheimer's.

5.4M

The number of Americans who have Alzheimer's or a related dementia. Barring a research breakthrough, those numbers will jump by 2050, when up to 16 million are projected to have Alzheimer's, according to recent research. (AP)

The new focus emerges as the Obama administration adopts the first national strategy to fight the worsening Alzheimer's epidemic — a plan that sets the clock ticking toward finally having effective treatments by 2025.

"We are at an exceptional moment," with more important discoveries about Alzheimer's in the last few months than in recent years, Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, declared Tuesday. (AP)



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JPMorgan CEO Will Keep Job

Despite bank's \$2B loss, Dimon will stay chairman of board

Tampa, Fla.

The CEO of JPMorgan Chase survived a shareholder push Tuesday to strip him of the title of chairman of the board, five days after he disclosed a \$2 billion trading loss by the bank.

CEO Jamie Dimon also won a shareholder endorsement of his pay package from last year, which totaled \$23 million, according to an analysis of regulatory filings.

Dimon was confronted Tues-

day in New York at the annual meeting by shareholders upset about the trading loss, which has rattled investor confidence in the bank and complicated JPMorgan's efforts to fight tougher regulation of Wall Street.

Dimon, unusually subdued, told shareholders at the JPMorgan annual meeting that the company's mistakes were "self-inflicted." Speaking with reporters later, he added: "The buck always stops with me."

The Rev. Seamus Finn, representing shareholders from the Catholic organization Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, said that investors had heard Dimon apologize before for the foreclosure

"An all-powerful CEO is his own boss. Looking for an infallible CEO is a fool's errand."

— LISA LINDSLEY, DIRECTOR OF CAPITAL STRATEGIES FOR A UNION THAT IS A MAJOR JPMORGAN SHAREHOLDER, SAYING THE COMPANY'S INDEPENDENT BOARD LEADERSHIP, SUCH AS JAMIE DIMON'S, IS IN SHAREHOLDERS' BEST INTERESTS.

crisis and other problems.

"We heard the same refrain: We have learned from our mistakes. This will never be allowed to happen again," Finn said. "I can't help

wondering if you are listening."

Meanwhile, the Justice Department has initiated a criminal probe into the \$2 billion trading loss at JPMorgan Chase, according to a law enforcement source familiar with the situation.

The inquiry is at a very early stage, said the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It is unclear what laws may have been violated.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said JPMorgan's trading loss strengthens the case for tougher rules on financial institutions, as regulators continue writing rules from the 2010 law.

PALLAVI GOGOI AND TAMARA LUSH (AP)



GLASS CEILINGS

Sisters In Arms

Female soldiers this week are formally moving into new jobs in once all-male units as the Army recognizes what has already happened in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The change will open up about 14,000 new jobs for women by loosening restrictions meant to keep them away from the battlefield. (AP)

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World

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Chinese Activist Speaks To House Panel Via Phone



Chen

For the second time in 12 days, blind Chinese dissident Chen Guangcheng spoke Tuesday by phone to a U.S. congressional hearing with a House subcommittee on human rights to detail the alleged persecution of his relatives. Chen, who fled house arrest in April, is awaiting Chinese permission to travel the U.S. (AP)

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

Blast Kills 2, Wounds 19

A bomb targeting a former Colombian interior minister killed two people and injured at least 19 others in the heart of Bogota's uptown commercial district on Tuesday, authorities said. The former official, Fernando Londono, 78, was injured, officials said, but was out of immediate danger. (AP)

BEIRUT

Bomb in Syria Damages U.N. Observers' Vehicles

The U.N.'s observer mission in Syria was caught up in a burst of violence Tuesday captured on video, with a roadside bomb damaging its cars just minutes after witnesses said regime forces gunned down mourners at a funeral procession nearby. The mission confirmed the bombing, and officials said there were no injuries. (AP)

Hearsay

"They relax and we relax. We wait until December. It will stop the war."

— **BRIG. GEN. ABRAHAM JONGROON DENG** OF SOUTH SUDAN, SPEAKING ON TUESDAY ABOUT THE APPROACHING SIX-MONTH RAINY SEASON, WHICH HE BELIEVES WILL COOL THE COUNTRY'S INFLAMED BORDER TENSIONS WITH ITS NORTHERN NEIGHBOR, SUDAN.

Hollande Takes Charge in France

New president steps into role as leader in eurozone debt crisis

Paris

Socialist Francois Hollande assumed France's presidency Tuesday, inheriting a country fearful for its financial future and jetting off immediately to Berlin to tackle his most pressing problem: Europe's debt crisis.

A flash of lightning nearly derailed Hollande's blitz diplomatic foray, striking his plane and sending him back briefly.

But Hollande quickly switched Falcon jets, flew to Berlin, and took steps toward bridging differences with German Chancellor Angela Merkel over how to reinvigorate Europe's economy and its global influence. Hollande named a moderate ally, Jean-Marc Ayrault, as his prime minister.



An eager crowd of supporters strains to greet Francois Hollande in Paris shortly before the Socialist leader was sworn in as France's new president on Tuesday.

Hollande promised to be less flashy than his predecessor Nicolas Sarkozy. But he won't have much time to play Mr. Nice Guy as he faces a barrage of challenges, including creating jobs and getting thousands of French troops out of Afghanistan ahead of schedule.

Europe's financial troubles are

"Perhaps this is a good omen for our cooperation."

— **ANGELA MERKEL**, SPEAKING TUESDAY ABOUT THE LIGHTNING THAT STRUCK FRANCOIS HOLLANDE'S JET WHILE THE NEWLY INAUGURATED FRENCH PRESIDENT WAS EN ROUTE TO GERMANY.

Hollande's No. 1 priority. He and Merkel have opposing views on what is the best approach.

Hollande said Tuesday investment in growth is crucial to reduce debt and cut deficits, saying he envisions "a balanced and respectful relationship" with Germany.

Merkel, who has argued that indebted European countries need to clean up their budgets before launching new spending sprees, said that her differences with Hollande have been overplayed.

The two stressed that they want to keep Greece in the 17-nation eurozone, and looked ahead to a EU summit in Brussels next week for further decisions.

The lightning strike marked a startling beginning for Hollande, who promised to be a more "normal" president after five years under Sarkozy, ousted by voters after a single term for his handling of a stagnant economy. GREG KELLER AND SYLVIE CORBET (AP)

Greek Stalemate Will Force Vote

Athens, Greece

Greece headed into a month of political uncertainty after power-sharing talks collapsed Tuesday, triggering new elections that could determine whether the country retains its tenuous position in Europe's currency.

Nine tortured days of fruitless talks to build a coalition government fueled increasing doubt that Greece can make enough reforms to prevent the world's largest currency union from fracturing.

"The country is unfortunately heading again to elections," Socialist party leader and former finance minister Evangelos Venizelos said after the talks under

What's Next?



President Karolos Papoulias will convene a meeting of party leaders on Wednesday to appoint a caretaker

government to manage Greece until a mid-June vote. The uncertainty has worried Greece's international creditors, who have extended the country billions of euros in rescue loans over the past two years. (AP)

President Karolos Papoulias collapsed. "It is heading back to elections in a few days under very bad circumstances."

No date has been set for the elections, but they must be held by mid-June — the month in which Greece must make more spending cuts to ensure it meets the terms of its international bailout.

Tuesday's meeting was a last-ditch effort to overcome the deadlock after a first election in May left no party with enough votes for a majority in parliament.

"As far as the economy is concerned, this is the worst thing that could have happened," analyst Dimitris Mardas said.

The uncertainty has yielded alarm in Europe, with leaders fearing that Greece could be forced out of the euro, triggering shock waves throughout the eurozone. (AP)



CHARITY

Random Acts of Mail

A mysterious benefactor in France is spreading love, cash and hair appliances along a rugged stretch of New Zealand. Police are baffled by at least four packages of hair clippers or a hair dryer and about \$100 that have been sent from Paris addresses to residents of South Island. The packages have been received over the last two weeks, and two of the them came with identical handwritten notes: "Thanks for being a true friend." (AP)

841 The number of civilians killed in Egypt by security forces in the uprising that overthrew Hosni Mubarak last year, an Egyptian rights group said Tuesday. The group released the most comprehensive list to date of the civilian casualties from the conflict. It does not include 26 security forces killed in the violence, according to official figures. (AP)

Palestinians Observe Day of Mourning



MAJDI MOHAMMED/AP

AN ACTIVIST WATCHES TIRES BURN Tuesday near Ramallah, West Bank, as Palestinians marked their mass displacement that followed Israel's creation in 1948. Palestinians have used May 15 the past 64 years as a day to protest the event they refer to as a "Nakba," or catastrophe.

U.K.: Brooks Hid Hacking Evidence

London

One of Rupert Murdoch's most trusted lieutenants and five people close to her were charged Tuesday with conspiring to hide evidence of phone hacking, bringing the scandal that has raged across Britain's media and political elite uncomfortably close to Prime Minister David Cameron.

The charges against former U.K. tabloid editor Rebekah Brooks, her husband Charlie and four aides are the first prosecutions since police reopened inquiries 18 months ago into wrongdoing by the country's scandal-hungry press.

Brooks said she was baffled and furious at the charges.

Backstory



Known for her red curls and storybook rise from a junior employee to chief executive at News International, Re-

bekah Brooks, 43, was one of Rupert Murdoch's most trusted lieutenants for years and a close friend of British Prime Minister David Cameron. Brooks resigned on July 15 amid the outcry over the hacking scandal. (AP)

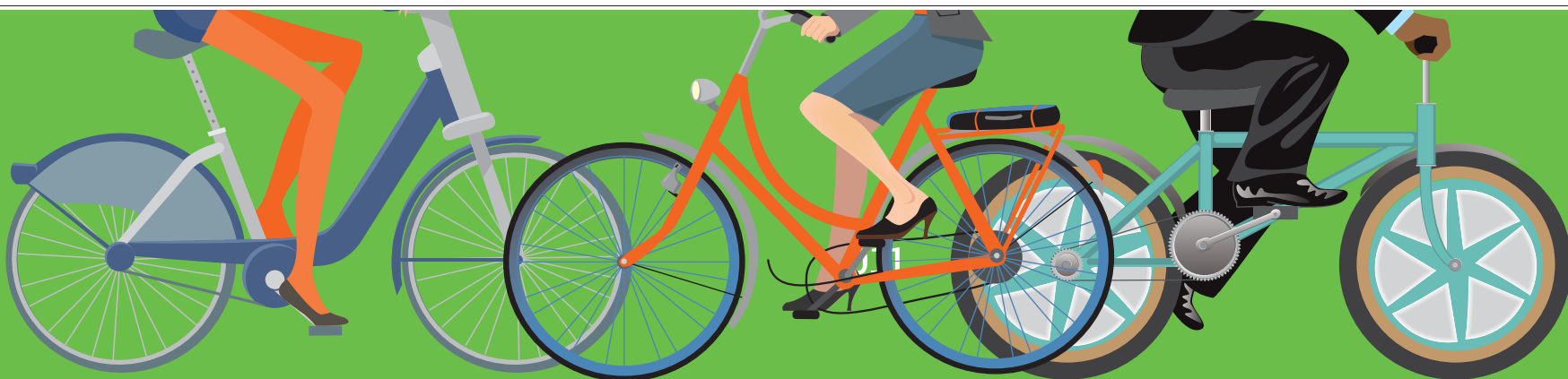
"I cannot express my anger enough that those close to me have unfairly been dragged into this," she said.

Charlie Brooks slammed what he called a "witch hunt" targeting his wife.

The prospect that courts will hear potentially explosive accusations against her could rock Rupert Murdoch's empire and the political career of Cameron, a long-time friend.

Brooks, 43, faces three separate allegations of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice — an offense that carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. She is also accused of removing seven boxes of materials from News International archives, officials said.

Police said all six people charged will appear for a hearing next month in London. (AP)



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Cover Story

For D.C., A Great Divide

Separating cyclists from city traffic has fueled a bike boom

Washington

Friday is Bike to Work Day, and organizers of the event in D.C. expect at least 12,000 riders to participate. That's more than double the number who turned out in 2006.

If that growth sounds remarkable, it's no surprise to anyone who's been on the District's streets lately, particularly the ones that have been retrofitted with lanes that separate cyclists from city traffic.

Just how popular has cycling become here? On his regular ride to work in Foggy Bottom, Bryce Pardo, 27, won't even take the 15th Street cycle track — the on-road bike lane lined with pylons — because of a new problem: "It's so crowded. There are trains of bicyclists."

As of 2010, 3.1 percent of D.C. residents surveyed by the Census Bureau reported that biking was their primary mode of transportation to work. While still low, that represents a 169 percent jump from 2000.

As longtime D.C. bicycle advocate Peter Harnick put it, "You're not a freak if you do it anymore."

One huge contributor to the surge in cycling: the September 2010 launch of Capital Bikeshare, which has put more than 1,000 hard-to-miss red rental bikes on the streets, accounting for nearly 2 million trips to date.

What may turn out to be an even bigger factor going forward, however, is the city's strategy of separating bikes from car traffic. Jim Sebastian, who oversees biking and pedestrian pro-

Rolling Along

Washington is ahead of many American cities when it comes to bicycling infrastructure and support, but advocates say a few obstacles remain for riders. Projects underway aim to help get us over those hills.

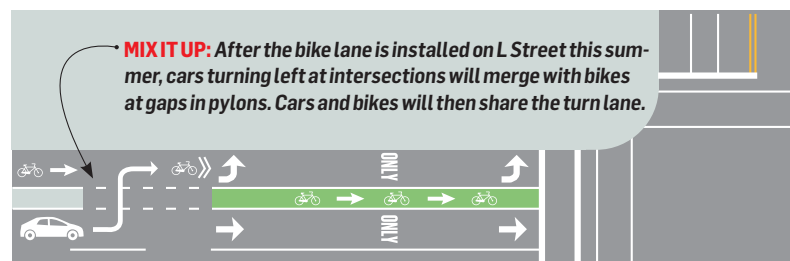
Parking

The issue: Do you have a place to lock up your bike? Not always, says DowntownDC Business Improvement District's Ellen Jones, who's obsessed with finding more bike parking to meet demand. "We're trying to add 25 bike spaces a year, but there's a tsunami we're experiencing," she says. Downtown has 534 racks, but she suspects that number needs to double. WMATA also recently acknowledged how key bike parking is by adding racks to several stations. And the system's first Bike & Ride facility (an enclosed structure with space for more than 100 bikes) opened Tuesday at the College Park Metro station.



LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

D.C.'s getting more bike lanes separated from cars, such as this one on Pennsylvania Avenue.



Lanes and Trails

The L Street cycle track being installed between New Hampshire Avenue and 12th Street NW this summer (see above), followed by one on M Street next year, will represent a huge improvement for east-west bike travel. But neither will go far east enough to connect with the Metropolitan Branch Trail (which still isn't completed between Union Station and Silver Spring), the H Street corridor or across the Anacostia River. More cycle tracks, including one on First Street NE, are on the horizon.

Education

The issue: City cycling requires confidence that many people lack. So WABA and BikeArlington (Bikearlington.com) have launched Two Wheel Tuesdays, a weekly event at 7 p.m. that tackles topics, such as navigation, handling intersections and fixing flat tires, that can make folks apprehensive about biking.

grams for the District Department of Transportation, credits several recent projects, including the 15th Street cycle track and the median bike lanes on Pennsylvania Avenue, with attracting a wider variety of cyclists. "It's not just people in Lycra," he said.

The key to the success of these two routes is that there's something other than a stripe of paint between cars and bikes. "It forces cars to be more aware of bikes and know where to expect them," said seasoned cyclist Martin Thomas, 39, who has altered his commute route to include 15th Street and wishes there were more separated lanes.

"Protected facilities are game changers. They convince people to ride."

— DANIEL HOAGLAND, OF THE WASHINGTON AREA BICYCLIST ASSOCIATION

He's in luck. DDOT is slated to install an eastbound bike lane on L Street this summer. A westbound lane on M Street is about a year away.

Riders can expect several other protected lanes too, especially after Washington was selected last month as one of six U.S. cities to take part in the Green Lane Project. Funded by the Bikes Belong Foundation, a nonprofit working to make cycling safer, the project aims to promote these modern bikeways.

Separation requires new traffic patterns that can frustrate everyone on the road initially, said Daniel Hoagland of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association. He recalls how confused people were by the changes on 15th Street in 2009. Drivers parked in the bike lanes, pedestrians walked in them, and cyclists zoomed in both directions (despite markings indicating traffic was one-way).

These days, most drivers and riders navigate the street with ease, and a recent survey completed as part of DDOT's Bicycle Facility Evaluation showed that 84 percent of neighborhood residents support the current setup.

Hoagland predicts people will get the hang of the patterns more quickly as these separated lanes pop up across the city. Maybe they'll all be riding on them soon, too. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



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Report Faults Airports Authority

Federal review shows MWAA's lax oversight policies, practices

Washington

A federal review of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority has found deficiencies in MWAA's policies and practices on financial disclosures, travel and transparency.

The eight-page draft report, by the U.S. Transportation Department's inspector general, was released Tuesday.

The airports authority, which has 1,400 employees and a nearly \$2 billion annual budget, over-

sees Reagan National and Dulles International airports as well as construction of Metro's new Silver Line. Nearly 30 local politicians and officials from MWAA and Virginia's transportation department are expected to be briefed this afternoon by the inspector general.

In its report, the inspector general's office said MWAA's "policies and processes for ethical conduct and travel expenses do not ensure accountability for its board."

The inspector general cited an example where one board member was reimbursed \$238 for two bottles of wine bought during a meal. The problem, the inspector general, said is that MWAA has no policy

A report said that [MWAA] has a "culture that is ... unaccustomed to external audits and inquiries by the accountability community."

to provide limits for business-related board travel expenses. It cited another case where board members and their guests – without providing any names – spent \$4,800 on three dinners. The inspector general also found that last-minute

booking of airline travel resulted in high airfares. In one case, a board member bought an airline ticket to a conference in Prague only 10 days before the trip, costing \$9,200.

It also looked at \$131,122 worth of travel vouchers and questioned why some first-class airline tickets were booked from the District to Hawaii and Florida and whether those purchases had been "authorized per MWAA's policy."

The report goes on to say that "gaps in transparency have further undermined MWAA's accountability by obscuring key information from the public." DANA HEDGPETH

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Red Line Train Tested After Doors Open on 2 Moving Cars

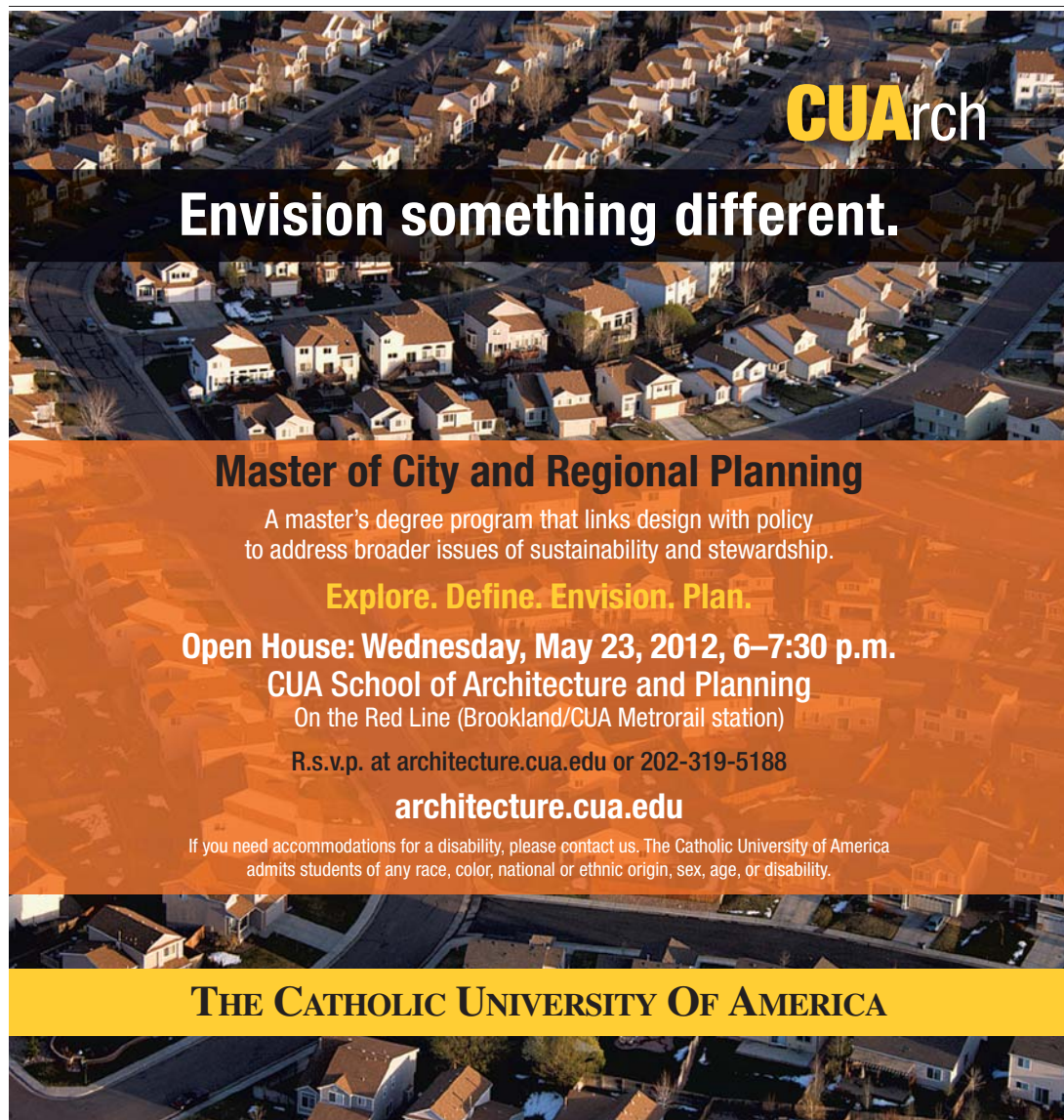
Transportation

Around 9 a.m. Tuesday, the doors on two rail cars traveling on the Red Line between Van Ness and American University stations opened while the train was moving.

Metro chief spokesman Dan Stessel said there were no reported injuries. The train was off-loaded and taken to a rail yard for "diagnostic testing," he said.

He said such incidents of doors opening when trains are moving are "extremely, extremely rare."

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



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In Brief

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Senate OKs Income Tax Increase for High-Earners

The Maryland Senate voted Tuesday to increase state income taxes on individuals who make more than \$100,000 a year in



O'Malley

taxable income and couples who earn more than \$150,000 and to start shifting some teacher pension costs to local governments over four years. Democratic Gov. Martin O'Malley called the special session to avert \$500 million in cuts that the General Assembly approved after lawmakers failed to pass a tax package last month. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Study Names Potomac Most Endangered River

A new report named the Potomac the nation's most endangered river, saying it is threatened by nutrient and sediment pollution that lowers the quality of drinking water and kills marine life and will only get worse if Congress rolls back regulations in the Clean Water Act. "America's Most Endangered Rivers," the annual report from the nonprofit advocacy group American Rivers, was released Tuesday. (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, May 15

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Evening DC 4 (Mon.) 9-0-8-4
Mid-day D.C. Five 5-2-4-6-9
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.) 0-5-3-0-3

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Mid-day Pick 3 2-2-9
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 1-3-3
Mid-day Pick 4 9-2-5-3
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 4-2-5-5
Match 5 (Mon.) 3-5-24-25-36 (17)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 2-8-4
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 4-0-8
Mid-day Pick 4 5-3-8-7
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.) 3-5-6-9
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.) 8-10-17-28-30
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.) 3-9-23-29-34

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Memorial Design Up for Change

Architect offers new look after Eisenhower family complained

Washington

Architect Frank Gehry and his design team proposed changes Tuesday to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial planned for a site near the National Mall after hearing complaints from Ike's family for months.

Members of the Eisenhower Memorial Commission held a public meeting to review changes and said they were nearing a resolution to seek final approval of Gehry's concept.

Gehry has proposed a memorial park that would be framed with large metal tapestries showing a Kansas landscape to evoke Eisenhower's boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

At the center of the park, Gehry is replacing large images in stone reliefs with statues standing about 9 feet tall, showing Ike as a World War II hero and as president.

In a letter to the commission Tuesday, Gehry explained the changes.

He couldn't attend because



Architect Frank Gehry's model of the Eisenhower Memorial is displayed on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Designers from Gehry's firm unveiled changes to the planned memorial after complaints from the 34th president's family at a March Congressional hearing.



Backstory

At a congressional hearing in March, Susan Eisenhower, the 34th president's granddaughter, compared the metal tapestries to the fences of a concentration camp in the Holocaust. Representing the Eisenhower family, she called on the Eisenhower Memorial Commission, which has overseen the process of planning and designing a memorial since authorized by Congress in 1999, to go back and start over. Tuesday, she said her family had seen Gehry's updated design and had time to ask questions, but she declined comment. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

his firm designed the set for the Los Angeles Philharmonic's production of "Don Giovanni," opening Friday.

"How do you represent a man of such towering achievement whose modesty was one of his core values?" Gehry wrote.

"I have refined the design to incorporate this feedback, which I believe helps tell the story of Eisenhower with more dignity and more power." BRETT ZONGKER (AP)

Council Revises Gray's Budget

Washington

The D.C. Council heavily revised Mayor Vincent C. Gray's proposed \$9.4 billion budget for the next fiscal year Tuesday, deciding to restore millions of dollars to human services programs, among other changes.

Several council members praised Chairman Kwame R. Brown, a Democrat, for leading his colleagues through a series of negotiations with the Gray administration to revise a budget that now has about \$25 million in affordable housing programs and that

\$25M

The amount restored to the D.C. budget for affordable housing programs. Also \$23M was restored for health care for low-income residents.

restores \$23 million to cover the health care of residents, mostly low-income immigrants, who are ineligible for Medicaid.

The council is scheduled to give final approval on a second reading June 5.

Brown, a Democrat, found money for housing programs for

low-income and homeless residents by tapping \$18 million that the Gray administration said the city would make by selling a city-owned office building in the so-called North of Massachusetts Avenue neighborhood (NoMa).

In another compromise, Kwame Brown scaled back Gray's plan to raise \$3.6 million by extending bar hours by one hour, to 3 a.m. on weekdays and 4 a.m. on weekends.

The compromise will extend bar hours to 4 a.m. the night before all District and federal holidays.

NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Hearsay

"She has to be alive. She has to be. She has to be. ... There is no way. Last I saw her she was standing up, looking at me."

— GEORGE HUGELY, DURING HIS TAPED POLICE INTERVIEW AFTER THE DEATH OF YEARDLEY LOVE IN MAY 2010. IT WAS SHOWN AS EVIDENCE TO JURORS TUESDAY IN A CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., COURTROOM. HUGELY WAS CONVICTED OF SECOND-DEGREE MURDER IN FEBRUARY. SENTENCING IS SET FOR AUG. 30.



Nationals starting pitcher Stephen Strasburg throws during a brief rainstorm in the first inning of Tuesday's game against the San Diego Padres at Nationals Park.

A Rough Outing

Strasburg is lifted after 4 innings in loss to the Padres

The Nationals

Baseball guarantees bad days even for its greats, the afternoons when fastballs zip six inches too high, when rain makes the ball hard to grip, when pop-ups fall to the turf. Stephen Strasburg had a bad day Tuesday afternoon in the Nationals' 6-1 loss to the San Diego Padres, one of his worst as a major leaguer, the kind of day that reminded you he is 23, and that the game sometimes makes even its most talented players miserable.

Before 23,902 at Nationals Park, Strasburg (3-1) dealt with various issues: a leadoff double that fell in

with three defensive players nearby, starting San Diego's three-run first inning; the brief shower that interrupted that inning; a soggy ball and rosin bag; and a not-quite-clear matter involving what manager Davey Johnson said was some Hot Stuff penetrating ointment that accidentally "got to the wrong place."

"It was on his shoulder and evidently — I don't know how it got to where it got, but it was uncomfortable, to say the least," Johnson said with a chuckle.

Said Strasburg: "I'm going to keep that in the clubhouse."

In four innings, Strasburg threw 81 pitches and yielded four runs on seven hits and two walks. He kicked dirt on the mound and glowered on



Bryce Harper hits a home run in the fifth inning of the Nats' loss to the Padres.

his way off the mound. His ERA rose from 1.64 to 2.25.

In his 25th career start, Strasburg allowed more than three earned runs for only the second time. Only one of his starts, when he pitched three innings last season in his second start back from Tommy John surgery, had been shorter than four innings.

Bryce Harper provided the Nationals' lone bright spot in a bleak performance. In the fifth, Harper smashed a fastball from Padres starter Anthony Bass over the corner of the high wall in right-center field, following his first career home run Monday night with another that landed about 40 feet to the right. Harper became the first teenager to hit homers in consecutive days since Ken Griffey Jr. in 1989.

Bass otherwise silenced the Nats, who had scored at least six runs in three of their past five games. They did not record their first hit until Ian Desmond led off the fourth with a single. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

STRASBURG'S SHORTEST STATS

The Nats ace had one of the worst performances of his career Tuesday, lasting just four innings. Here are Strasburg's shortest starts since he joined Washington in 2010:

| GAME | IP | H | ER | BB | K | P |
|----------------------|-----|---|----|----|---|-----|
| 5/15/12 VS. PADRES | 4 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 81 |
| 9/11/11 VS. ASTROS | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 57 |
| 9/23/11 VS. BRAVES | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 75 |
| 8/21/10 VS. PHILLIES | 4.1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 53* |
| 8/10/10 VS. MARLINS | 4.1 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 84 |

*Strasburg tore a ligament in his elbow against Philly and required Tommy John surgery. He wouldn't pitch in the majors again until September 2011.

Another Catcher



Carlos Maldonado became the newest member of the Nationals on Tuesday, a catcher

brought up from Triple-A Syracuse. He was needed because starting catcher Wilson Ramos blew out his right knee Saturday, and the guy called up to replace Ramos on the roster, Sandy Leon, went on the DL on Tuesday with a high right ankle sprain. Ramos was shifted to the 60-day DL. A dozen players have spent time on the DL this season, including third baseman Ryan Zimmerman (he's back, at least), right fielder Jayson Werth, cleanup hitter Michael Morse, closer Drew Storen and reliever Brad Lidge. (AP)

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The number of player-games Washington has lost to the DL this year, the fourth-most in baseball, according to STATS LCC. The Boston Red Sox have the highest total, 367, STATS said. No wonder Nats manager Davey Johnson is looking for a way to break the team's bad luck. "Sacrifice a chicken or something," Johnson joked Tuesday before Washington's game against the San Diego Padres. (AP)

D.C. Heads Home Nursing Injuries



Major League Soccer

There are two schools of thought regarding D.C. United's sudden injury crisis. On one hand, the club has a three-week break on the horizon, so if injuries have to occur, now is the time. On the other hand, with three home games in the next 10 days, the team's goal of going all-out to seal valuable points leading into the summer months has become a lot more difficult.

In addition to the injuries in defense to center backs Emiliano

Dudar and Dejan Jakovic, Perry Kitchen and Chris Pontius exited the club's 1-0 loss to the Houston Dynamo with ailments.

Kitchen, who has been a rock in his defensive midfield role, injured a knee when landing after a jump. Fortunately for Kitchen and the club, an MRI revealed no ligament damage. Pontius, meanwhile, whose five goals are second-most on the team and fifth-most in Major League Soccer, is dealing with a lingering gluteus muscle injury. Given his history with injuries, the club is likely to take a cautious approach.

With standout rookie winger Nick DeLeon (hamstring), and Kitchen's

Home Stretch

D.C. United returns to RFK Stadium for three matches in 10 days beginning with Wednesday's match against Colorado. D.C. is 3-1-2 at home this season, and the teams coming to town — the Rapids, Toronto FC and New England Revolution — are a combined 3-12-0 on the road. The games are the last set before a break for 2014 FIFA World Cup qualifiers. United's next game after that is June 16 at Philadelphia. A.C.

backup, Marcelo Saragosa (calf), also banged up, coach Ben Olsen must look down his depth chart.

"We'll bring everybody in and see which ones can walk and which ones can run," Olsen told the Washington Post on Monday.

If anything, this is a chance for high-salary Designated Players Hamdi Salihi and Branko Boskovic to earn their keep. Salihi has broken out of his scoring slump with two goals in recent games and is likely to earn his first start in six games in Wednesday's clash with the Colorado Rapids. Boskovic, meanwhile, is hoping to persuade D.C. to extend his contract, which expires this summer. He has played a combined 105 minutes in D.C.'s past seven games and is not in favor at the moment.

AVI CREDITOR (FOR EXPRESS)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) Gio Gonzalez takes the hill for the Nats against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

ORIOLES (8 P.M., MASN2) The O's visit the Kansas City Royals in the opener of a two-game set.

SOCCER (7:30 P.M., CSN) D.C. United starts a homestand against the Colorado Rapids.

NBA PLAYOFFS (7 P.M., 9:30 P.M., TNT) The Celtics-76ers series moves to Philadelphia tied at one game each, and then the Los Angeles Lakers try to even up their series against the Oklahoma City Thunder.

NHL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., NBCSN) The New York Rangers can take a 2-0 lead over the New Jersey Devils in the Eastern Conference finals.

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McNamee testifies in detail about giving drugs to Clemens

Pro Baseball

Amid his year-by-year narrative of his complex relationship with Roger Clemens and performance-enhancing drugs, Brian McNamee weaved in a tale of two wives. He said it was his own wife who nagged him into keeping evidence that has become crucial in the trial of the storied pitcher, and it was a request from Clemens' wife that led to what McNamee called a "creepy" injection scene in a bathroom.

Clemens' longtime strength coach testified Tuesday for a second day in the perjury trial, push-

ing his running total to roughly 10 hours on the stand, including the first moments of what portends to be a grueling cross-examination that will continue Wednesday.

"It killed me. ... I put myself in a situation where I had to do this. I had to tell the truth."

— **BRIAN MCNAMEE**, ON BECOMING A KEY WITNESS AGAINST ROGER CLEMENS.

The broad outline was familiar from McNamee's previous statements: He said he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone in 2000 and with steroids in 2001, and he gave Debbie Clem-

ens a shot of HGH in 2003. That was in addition to the testimony he gave Monday, when he spoke of a series of steroids injections he said he gave Clemens in 1998.

McNamee went on to describe his marital problems, money problems and the legal mess that came about when he got entangled in the federal drugs-in-sports investigation that led him to become a reluctant but cooperating witness against one of the most successful baseball players of all time.

At one dramatic point, the adversaries were both standing, when McNamee rose from the witness stand and identified Clemens with an outstretched left arm: "He's right there with the brown tie." Clemens looked straight at McNamee, stone-faced and silent. (AP)

VCU Departing CAA for A-10 to Boost Its Profile

College Sports

VCU President Michael Rao announced Tuesday that the university is leaving the Colonial Athletic Association and will join the Atlantic 10. The president held a press conference to announce the move, saying that "premier universities are premier across the board, and that include athletics."

Rao said the switch will take effect in all sports on July 1, 2012. He said he knows there will be pressure to win and that the Rams welcome it. "We wouldn't have it any other way," Rao said. "We play to win. We expect it win. We have been winning." (AP)

When Obama Met Beckham



PRESIDENT OBAMA shakes David Beckham's hand at a ceremony honoring the 2011 MLS champion Los Angeles Galaxy at the White House on Tuesday. Obama ribbed the aging soccer star about Beckham's underwear line at H&M.

PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVIAS/AP



Monk Honored: Former Redskins great Art Monk was among 14 former players who were selected to the College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday. Monk played receiver at Syracuse from 1976-79, leading the team in receiving three-straight seasons. He is sixth in school history with 3,899 all-purpose yards. He went on to a long NFL career with the Redskins and New York Jets, catching 819 passes and making it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2008. (AP)

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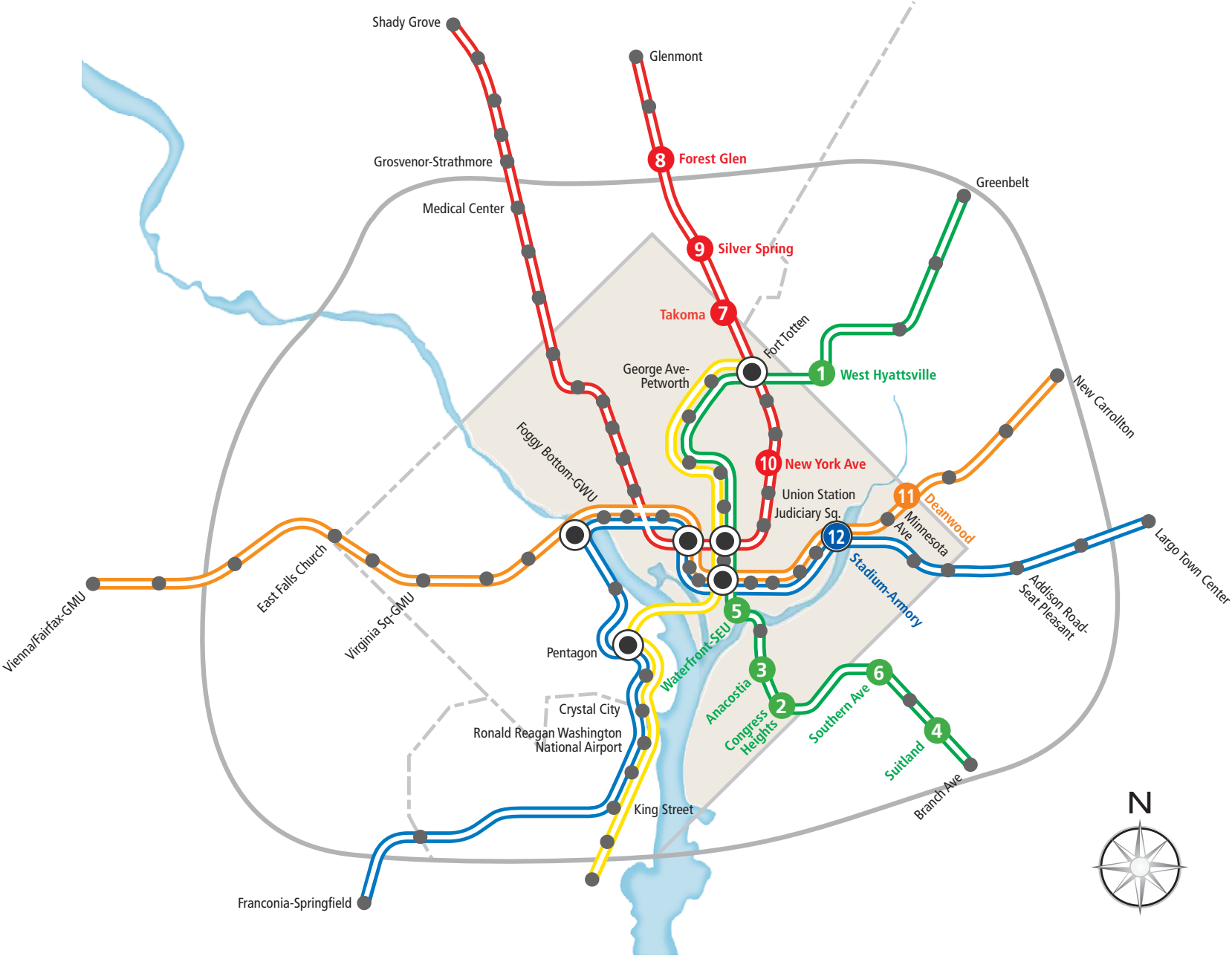
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Inside Jokes



Tenacious D Time

Tenacious D's comeback album, "Rize of the Fenix," out this week, isn't a masterpiece, but there's something undeniably appealing about Jack Black, left, singing faux-rock songs alongside Kyle Gass, right, again. It's easy to forget, but when Tenacious D released its now classic eponymous

debut in 2001, Black wasn't yet a Hollywood superstar, and mixing comedy with music was still a novelty. Of course, I might be biased. I was 13 when I first heard Tenacious D, and its songs about the devil, friendship and four-letter words spoke to the comedic sensibilities of my teenage self.

In high school, I formed an acoustic duo and we'd cover "Tribute," Tenacious D's most revered song. When I got to college, the first movie I reviewed for the student newspaper was the duo's 2006 flop, "The Pick of Destiny." Two years later, I started dating a girl who was an extra in that very film. (Coincidence? Fate? We're still together, and I'm still not sure.)

For me, "Rize of the Fenix," which pokes fun at "Pick of Destiny's" failure, and Black's rise to stardom, feels like being reunited with an old friend. Neither of us is the same, but it's fun to get together and relive the past.

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SHOCK & AWFUL

Sacha Baron Cohen drops a big-screen bomb with his latest movie, 'The Dictator'

Film Review

"In loving memory of Kim Jong-Il," reads an epigram at the beginning of "The Dictator," Sacha Baron Cohen's latest send-up of politics and American exceptionalism.

It's true that the character Cohen plays, an aggressively bearded tyrant named Admiral General Aladeen, who has ruled the North African country of Wadiya since he was 7, embodies all of the absurdities of despotical power, including its preening vanity to chronic insecurity.

As portrayed by Cohen, the egotistical, belligerent Aladeen bumbles through everything — from sexual encounters with paid starlets to the executions he orders for the most innocuous perceived slight — like Uday, Qusay, Larry, Moe and Curly combined. (He describes himself as the last in a long line of now-fallen dictators: "Kim, Gaddafi, Sadd-



Ben Kingsley, left, stars alongside Sacha Baron Cohen in "The Dictator"

am, Cheney.")

But once Aladeen comes to America — to speak at the U.N. — Cohen's target area widens from abuses of power overseas to political correctness and unearned moral arrogance on these shores.

When Aladeen is supposedly assassinated — a double-crossing by his right-hand man (Ben Kingsley) — and his body double steps in, he finds himself beardless and abroad in 21st century New York, where he meets a vegan-feminist collective grocer named Zoey (Anna Faris); their budding friendship invites nonstop jokes about lesbi-

anism, underarm hair and fundamental cultural and political misunderstandings. "The police here are so fascist!" Zoey cries after Aladeen is temporarily taken into custody. "Yeah, and not in a good way!" Aladeen retorts.

That's one of the few throw-away lines that are genuinely amusing in "The Dictator," which never achieves the stinging parodic heights of Cohen's "Borat," but manages a better batting average than his most recent misfire, "Bruno."

Cohen has thankfully dispensed with ambushing real-life people for squirm-inducing interviews. But an early stunt involving a Wii game based on the 1972 Munich Olympics falls flat, a running gag about Hollywood stars selling sexual favors quickly loses steam, and it can be stipulated that rape jokes simply aren't funny.

As for bits involving a childbirth filmed from inside a woman's birth canal ("It's a girl, where's the trash can?" Aladeen mutters) and the severed head of a man whose funeral Aladeen raids for his beard, "The Dictator" can't end soon enough.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Teasers

Urgent News Bulletin



Ron Burgundy is back on the big screen — you'll just have to see "The Dictator" for proof. Burgundy's official Twitter account tweeted that a short preview for the "Anchorman" sequel, due in 2014, runs before Sacha Baron Cohen's latest film: "Dont get Twirter. Anchorman2 teaser w Dictator tom night. Dont know what a teaser is. World is crazy? Having a scotch." You stay classy, Ron Burgundy. (EXPRESS)

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stops**1 Living Legend**

Lee "Scratch" Perry has given a lot to music. An early pioneer of Jamaican dub, the 76-year-old been using samples since 1968, when he wove a loop of a baby's cry into his first single, "People Funny Boy." It was a sly jab at a rival, which is now a musical tradition in its own right. Catch this visionary in a rare performance tonight. **State Theatre, 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; Wed., 9 p.m., \$25; 703-237-0300, Thestatetheatre.com.**

2 He Blinded Us With Science

NPR can explain anything to you, even the cultural structure of our view of the universe. Adam Frank, an astrophysicist who runs NPR's "Cosmos and Culture" blog, will give a talk tonight about how human technology has helped us conceptualize the universe throughout history. **Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; Wed., 6:45 p.m., \$40; 202-633-3030, Residentassociates.org. (Smithsonian)**

3 Battle of the Sexes

"Taming of the Shrew" is always going to be a hard sell to modern feminist audiences, but director Aaron Posner's "Deadwood"-inspired production emphasizes the comedy and rewrites a few lines to make it more palatable to people who don't think women should have to literally put their hands under their husbands' boots. **Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; through June 10, \$39-\$65; 202-544-7077, Folger.edu/theatre. (Capitol South)**

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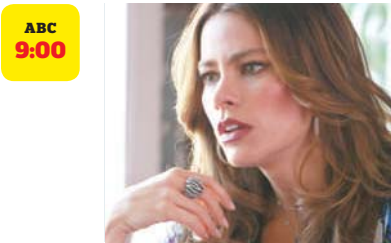


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CBS 9:00
Criminal Minds The members of the BAU have a personal stake in their current case when one of their own is taken hostage by a gang of serial killers who are robbing a bank.

NBC 10:00
Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A screaming teenager and a severed leg lead Rollins (Kelli Giddish, right) and her fellow detectives into the world of self-mutilation and ritual amputation. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



CRACKING THE KOALA CODE
Unnatural Habitat

PBS 8:00
An engaging combination of the smart, the poignant and the cute, this "Nature" documentary should not be missed. "Cracking the Koala Code" studies the effects of rapid suburbanization on the creature's habitat in Australia. We're shown quirky scenes of koalas cutting through backyards, avoiding mean dogs and climbing up on porches and roofs when a eucalyptus tree can't be found. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Finales



Motherless Child
On the season finale of "Suburgatory" (8:30 p.m., ABC), Tessa (Jane Levy, above), who was raised by a single dad, feels left out when her neighbors pull out all the stops in celebrating their mothers. Dalia decides to go overseas without Dallas. Elsewhere, Eden has a surprising reaction to a baby shower theme. (TM)

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The Big Apple offers plenty of must-see, no-cost attractions

Advice

It's ironic, but in a city with some of the world's most expensive hotels and restaurants, many of New York's best attractions are free. So many, in fact, that it's hard to narrow them down. Most New Yorkers would probably agree that at least a few of the five free things on this list are must-sees, but there's bound to be debate. Which brings us to another famous aspect of life in the Big Apple: strong opinions.

1. Times Square

A vibrant public space like no other, it's even better in person than it looks on TV. There's a lot here to buy, of course, but the lights, sights and people-watching are free, 24 hours a day.



2. Central Park

Central Park is the city's communal backyard, a green space where New Yorkers can escape their small apartments to skate, bike, jog, picnic, push a stroller, walk a dog or climb a rock. Stroll the serpentine paths as sunshine filters through the trees, and consider how well the park fulfills the goal of its 19th-century designers, Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, who sought to create the illusion of nature in an urban environment.



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3. Brooklyn Bridge

When it opened in 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was an engineering wonder, the longest suspension bridge in the world. It remains a beloved symbol of New York and an aesthetic triumph, with Gothic arches worthy of a cathedral and a delicate filigree of cables whose patterns change with every step along the mile-long walkway. Take the A or C train to High Street, Brooklyn, and walk back to Manhattan for the best skyline views.

4. Staten Island Ferry

This humble boat takes commuters between Manhattan and Staten Island 24 hours a day, and it's free. It also offers classic views of the Statue of Liberty, the harbor, and skyscraper canyons. Take the No. 1 subway to South Ferry or No. 4 or 5 to Bowling Green to board the boat on the Manhattan side. Be ready for crowds at rush hour and longer waits off-peak.



5. High Line

One of the city's newest attractions, the High Line has quickly become a favorite with out-of-towners and locals alike. It's a narrow park built on an old elevated freight railway along 10th Avenue on Manhattan's West Side, from Gansevoort Street, just below 14th Street, to 31st Street. It offers a unique look at the urban landscape from 30 feet above ground, with a peek at adjacent apartments, Hudson River views and vestiges of the neighborhood's industrial past. The northern half is more parklike with plantings, benches and birds.



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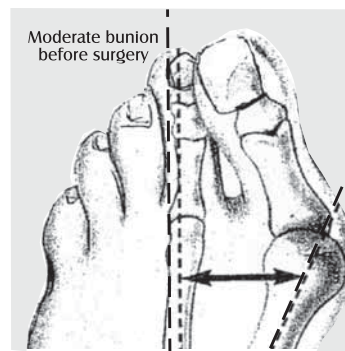
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“RIP Carlos, my friend. [Monday], the hoax about Gabo, but this is sadly true.”

—@SALMANRUSHDIE laments the death of Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes, who passed Tuesday at 83. Monday there was a Twitter hoax about the death of author Gabriel García Márquez.

▲
“I can believe I fooled fans into believing I bought some platypus’ — but reporters?”

—@JVALEMCGEE34, the former Wizards basketball player and current Denver Nugget, was surprised he duped people into thinking he bought the semi-aquatic mammal as a pet, by tweeting this image of someone holding two platypi.

▲
“So does this mean the ladies will no longer resort to hair-pulling, cussing, and bottle-throwing? I guess we’ll just have to wait and see.”

—CLUTCHMAGONLINE.COM isn’t quite sure that a press release from the production company of VH1’s “Basketball Wives” that promises to put a stop to the on-screen violence will have any effect on the show.

▲
“I get that the chords work together, but still a far cry from a good mashup. Also, who is playing this??? Not flying with Tails? Are they crazy???”

—COMMENTER WAFFLE AT MUSIC.FAIL-BLOG.ORG was baffled by the gameplay in the video game portion of a “Sonic the Hedgehog” mash-up with Adele’s “Rolling In The Deep.”

▲
“Before everybody points fingers at [Howard] Stern, however, here’s a big mitigating factor: Last year [America’s] Got Talent’ premiered at the very end of May and was paired with ‘The Voice.’ This year, ‘Got Talent’ faced a full boat of competition from rival networks.”

—JAMES HIBBERD AT INSIDETV.EW.COM reacts to news that the NBC talent show didn’t get a huge boost in ratings despite the shock jock’s first appearance as a judge Monday night.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must be prepared to negotiate today if you're going to get away with even half of what you originally wanted. You must make concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find yourself immersed in something that is demanding more of you than you had planned. Some changes must be made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can feel better today knowing you are doing everything you can to further someone else's situation. You're on the right side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will want to approach a certain task with the right amount of humor — even though the overall situation is a rather serious one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will want to continue your current streak today by doing something else that others thought was impossible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can count on a conflict with someone whose plans are not in sync with your own. Today, any compromise can be a step in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Timing will figure in almost everything you do today, but there is more to success than working the clock. Trust your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may find yourself at odds with someone who is trying to exert more personal influence over a situation than you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Danger and rewards go hand in hand today; you cannot have one without the other — though you can surely try to minimize the former.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will have to face a coming challenge head-on today in order to overcome it and prove to those around you that you have what it takes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can satisfy those in charge simply by being where you are told to be when you are told to be there. It's as simple as that!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can reach a compromise with someone who has been difficult to negotiate with in the past. It all depends on your initial approach.

Scrabble Grams

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Yesterday's Solution

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| C ₃ | O ₁ | M ₃ | M ₃ | E ₁ | N ₁ | D ₂ |
| F ₄ | E ₁ | R ₁ | R ₁ | E ₁ | T ₁ | |
| V ₄ | E ₁ | G ₂ | G ₂ | I ₁ | E ₁ | |

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 RACK 3 = 9
 RACK 4 = 11
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Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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| 8 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
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Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

86 | **57**

Today: Morning fog; some sun today. A thunderstorm in spots tonight.

76 | **51**

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and not as warm tomorrow. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**
77 | **54** | **81** | **56** | **83** | **59**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:55 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:15 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 3:22 a.m.
 Moonset today: 4:31 p.m.

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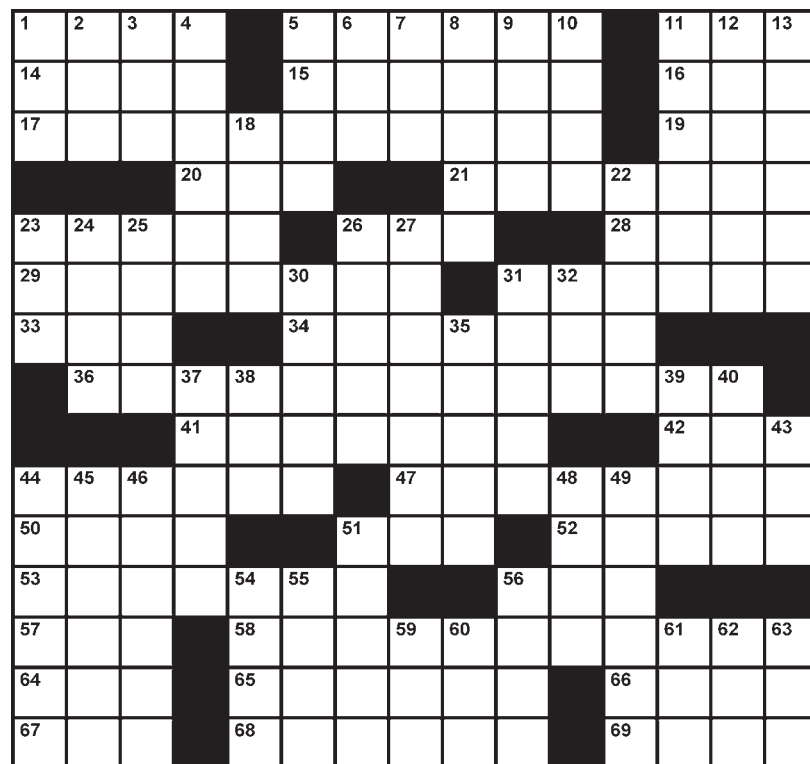
UNARMED?

ACROSS

- 1 Garden of Eden figure
- 5 Adolphus Busch or Adolph Coors
- 11 Charles S. Dutton sitcom title
- 14 "90210" actress Spelling
- 15 Crewman's affirmative
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Bearing nothing
- 19 "Jaws" omen
- 20 Work at lace-making
- 21 Gradual deterioration
- 23 Leaning in one direction
- 26 The Doors tune "Love ____ Madly"
- 28 "... and another thing"
- 29 Occurring every second year
- 31 Aerie hatchling
- 33 Swiss summit
- 34 It is golden, it's said
- 36 Like pickpockets
- 41 Medical setback
- 42 "Curse you, ____ Baron!"
- 44 Cherry-colored
- 47 More hot and humid
- 50 Ballantine and others
- 51 Formerly known as, on society pages
- 52 Father of Peter and Jane
- 53 Trying outcome?
- 56 "La mer" contents
- 57 Verse of praise
- 58 Hardly generous
- 64 ____ & Perrins (sauce brand)
- 65 Cowboy's rope
- 66 Multinational money
- 67 Suffix with "tall" or "short"
- 68 Armored car company
- 69 Ollie's comedy partner

DOWN

- 1 Had some munchies
- 2 ____ Perignon champagne
- 3 Surrealist artist Jean
- 4 Winter warmer
- 5 Capital of Thailand?
- 6 Shag rug made in Sweden
- 7 Hallow ending?
- 8 Fisherman's boot
- 9 Admirer at a distance
- 10 Change the design
- 11 Pen insert
- 12 Serving no purpose
- 13 Defeatist's word
- 18 "B-o-r-ing!"
- 22 More like a swami
- 23 Organization of lawyers (Abbr.)
- 24 Cat's perch
- 25 French Foreign Legion cap
- 26 Bay in Israel
- 27 Squashed circle
- 30 Carpet-maker's fiber
- 31 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" actress Georgia
- 32 Well-placed serve



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- 35 Follow as a result
- 37 Grain that is to be ground
- 38 "For ____ a jolly good fellow"
- 39 Ireland nickname
- 40 Woodland ruminant
- 43 Not sweet, as a wine
- 44 Coax
- 45 Escapes artfully
- 46 Find a new table for
- 48 Bangkok dweller
- 49 Finds a new purpose for
- 51 Black, in Spain
- 54 "____ have to do"
- 55 Bye for an Italian soccer team?
- 56 Baby newts
- 59 That dude

- 60 "Chi" lead-in
- 61 King in 1922 headlines
- 62 '70s-'80s political cause
- 63 Syndicate head

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1770 Marie Antoinette, age 14, marries the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

1866 Congress authorizes the minting of the first five-cent piece, also known as the "Shield nickel."

1975 Junko Tabei, a Japanese mountain climber, becomes the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

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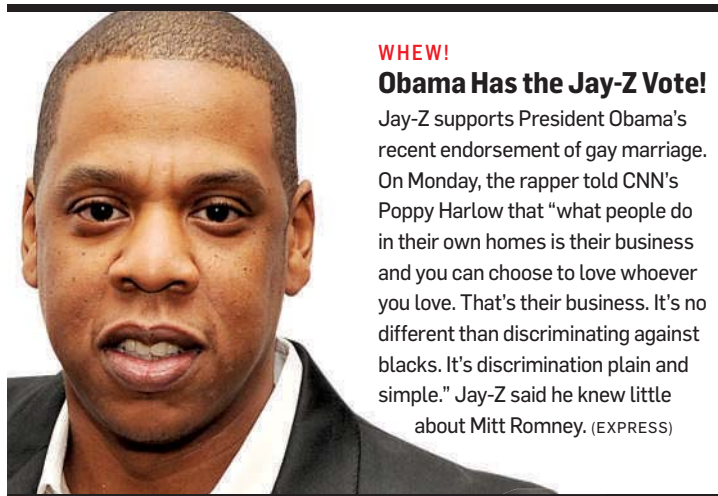


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people **lookout****WHEW!****Obama Has the Jay-Z Vote!**

Jay-Z supports President Obama's recent endorsement of gay marriage. On Monday, the rapper told CNN's Poppy Harlow that "what people do in their own homes is their business and you can choose to love whoever you love. That's their business. It's no different than discriminating against blacks. It's discrimination plain and simple." Jay-Z said he knew little about Mitt Romney. (EXPRESS)

THE PERFECT MAN-DAY**Then He'll Fall Asleep With a Beer in His Hand**

Guy Fieri, host of the Food Network's "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives," will drive the pace car at the Indianapolis 500. Fieri will lead the field in a 2013 Chevrolet Corvette ZR1 on May 27 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is the fastest production car ever offered by General Motors, with a top speed of 205 mph. Fieri collects classic cars as a hobby. (AP)



If this were a horror movie, he'd either be the first to die, or the surprise villain.

**TYPICAL BABIES****Of All The Toys Listed, They Liked the Toilet Paper Most**

Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon have launched a website devoted to photos of their twins, Monroe and Moroccan. Dembabies.com features recent photos of the following: Moroccan driving a toy car; Monroe with a dollhouse; Moroccan on a toy horse; Monroe in the toy car; Monroe with the dollhouse again; Monroe and Moroccan playing with toilet paper. (EXPRESS)



"Yes, this is my natural hair color. Why would you be surprised by that?"

CANCELLATIONS**Scorned This Way**

Lady Gaga will have to cancel her sold-out show in Indonesia following protests by Islamic hard-liners and conservative lawmakers. National police spokesman Boy Rafli Amar said Tuesday that the permit for her June 3 "Born This Way Ball" concert had been denied. Worried they could not guarantee security, local police recommended the permit for the show be denied, said Amar, adding that national police decided Tuesday to comply. (AP)

Victims**Let Us Now Never Watch This Clip on YouTube Again**

Bret Michaels and the Tony Awards have settled a lawsuit filed after a 2009 incident in which he was hit in the head with a set piece. The confidential settlement also covers Michaels' claims against CBS Broadcasting, which aired the show. (AP)

"I lost my head for a little while. I lost touch and I didn't want to ask for directions. I did a couple really dumb interviews and it woke me up."



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